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Speaker honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

By Robert Barrington
Advertising Editor

In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. day, Saint Leo University invited Al Duncan, motivational speaker and tireless advocate for youth empowerment, to speak about his personal experiences, and how Martin Luther King, Jr's philosophy on servant leadership has changed his life and helped him shape the lives of others.

Duncan was born and raised in the north part of Philadelphia, considered one of the most dangerous neighborhoods in the country. At age five he was molested by a male friend of the family, and at the age of 15, he found out that his childhood hero, his father, who was also a preacher, was addicted to crack cocaine. Although emotionally traumatized, Duncan refused to allow his personal problems stop him from succeeding, and went on to become a professional saxophone player.

At age 24, Duncan walked away from a successful music career, sold his saxophone, travelled to Philadelphia to pick up his 12 year old brother, and took him to Atlanta in order to start a new life together. "Many times you will be confronted with stressful situations, and you have two choices: you can either be a cupcake or you can be a diamond. Cupcakes crumble under pressure, and diamonds are made under pressure," said Duncan. "Live your life in the service of someone else. When given the choice, do what is the right thing, not what is easy." said Duncan.

Duncan recalls the Montgomery Bus Boycott involving Rosa Parks, and how Dr. King was not the organizer, but was asked to be one of the leaders. "People would have understood if he said no and concentrated on starting his own life, but he did not do what would have been the easier thing to do, instead he did what was the right thing to do, and led the boycott. If you are determined to exhibit exceptional service to others, you need to make time," said Duncan.

Lunar New Year

Photo courtesy of Donovan Astwood

In celebration of the Chinese New Year, Saint Leo's Asian Culture Society Lion Dance Team performs a traditional dance for students, staff, and family members on January 23.

Greek formal recruitment week begins

By Danielle Cortes
Staff Writer

It is that time of the year again, where all of Greek life gets ready to welcome those at Saint Leo University to get to know more about their organizations, and hopefully grab the interest of Saint Leo's finest as Spring Recruitment 2012 kicks into gear. For those not familiar with spring recruitment or how it works, it is a week filled with socials and events to help get to know the Greek organizations on campus. There are many reasons to come out and get involved during this week, not only for those wishing to join a Greek organization, but also to meet new people and network.

The recruitment process is not just for those want to belong to an Greek organization. Individuals can meet many new people that might be in the same classes, live in the same residence hall, or even have some of the same interests. Not everyone will want to become part of Greek life, but that doesn't mean that they are not welcome to get to know the people that reside here at Saint Leo. Recruitment is even a great way to meet people that are involved in other organizations like Campus Activities Board (CAB), Student Government Union (SGU), or even meet people that play intramurals that students find interest in.

Many have several opinions about Greek life, both good and bad, and coming out is a way to either confirm personal stereotypes or form new ideas about those who choose to join Greek organizations. Greeks are just like everyone else, but held to a much higher standard. The difference is that they have found a group that fits with their personalities, their ambitions, and that they find to be a support system when they need it. Any Greek can tell you their reason for wanting to join an organization, and no matter what letters they wear they always have one similarity: they found a family in their organization. For the students that feel homesick, the only child that wanted more siblings, for those that feel they cannot find someone to turn to; it becomes a second family. There's the brothers that always fight with, but would be quick to defend one another. There is the sister she was mad at for getting her in trouble, but she is the one who wipes away tears. For those in Greek life that's what it is all about.

Saint Leo Greek life isn't unique, but it isn't what you'll find on television or in the movies. Greeks here don't have houses, and they don't throw raging, reckless parties. Most people that go through the recruitment process find just how strict the standards are to be part of a Greek organization: most are governed by a national organization, and for the locals, they must follow the University's policies on social events. Greeks at Saint Leo tend to be community-focused - all organizations must meet accreditation standards that allow them to keep their standing with the University, and with this they must complete a mandate of community service hours and educational events, as well as keep a reasonably high cumulative grade point average.

Saint Leo Formal Recruitment begins Sunday, January 29, and runs through Saturday, February 4. For more information, contact Dawn McElveen, Director of Student Activities, located in the Student Activities Building.

Campus News

Student Government Union adopts new constitution

After three years, two committees, and a dozen drafts, the Senate achieves reform

By Collin Good
Editor-in-Chief

The newly-adopted Student Government Union Constitution, which takes effect February 1, will affect all students at University Campus, directly impacting those in clubs and organizations. The new constitution changes the entire structure of the Senate, and dramatically shifts the way students will receive funding for events and conferences.

The newest constitution is just one of many drafts presented by the Cassar Administration over the last year. This administration has accomplished constitutional reform that prior administrations were unable to achieve, despite calls for reform for the last three years. This draft, composed almost completely by the members of the Executive Board, without committee, passed unanimously in December.

Perhaps the most notable change under the December Constitution is the removal of class officers. No longer will students seek to become president of their class – students can only seek the office of Senator-at-large. This shift from class officers reflects the changes to a bi-cameral legislature, equalizing all elected Senators.

Modeled after the German legislature, the December Constitution echoes the Bundestag and Bundesrat, separating powers into two houses. While the Senate will be the policy-making, legislation-creating body, the newly-created President's Council, comprised of organization presidents or their representative and chaired by the new Vice President of Communication Management, shall have veto power over legislation directly affecting their operation.

The Senate, comprised of thirty at-large Senators, will now be chaired by the Vice President of Operations, and shall elect from its membership a Senate President Pro Tempore. The full Senate shall create its own rules, a change from the former constitutional mandates.

Despite unanimous passage, the December Constitution has already been amended four times. The first amendment establishes the February 1 implementation, reflecting the desire for immediate transition into the new system.

The second, third, and fourth amendments have established the era of the Transitional Senates. A caveat of adopting a new constitution more than halfway through the academic year is continuing under the leadership of the elected members of the SGU. The First Transitional Senate, currently seated, is composed of only the elected class officers and appointed liaisons, with the sole purpose of calling and overseeing elections to fill the Second Transitional Senate.

The Second Transitional Senate, which must be seated by February 10, is tasked with creating the plan for transition into the full senate, including the method of election to be adopted in the September elections. The Second Transitional Senate is comprised, by mandate, of 28 Senators, comprised of the former class officers and liaisons, alongside four elected at-large members of each class standing. The Second Transitional Senate will create its own rules and fill the newly-created Appropriations Board, which will take the place of the current Finance Committee.

Under the First Transitional Senate, the Finance Committee will carry over, though the Senators elected will not be seated: only the class officers will remain, as well as the Executive Board. The Campus Activities Board will continue to function without interruption throughout the entire transitional process.

The December Constitution can be found on our website at www.pride-online.net.

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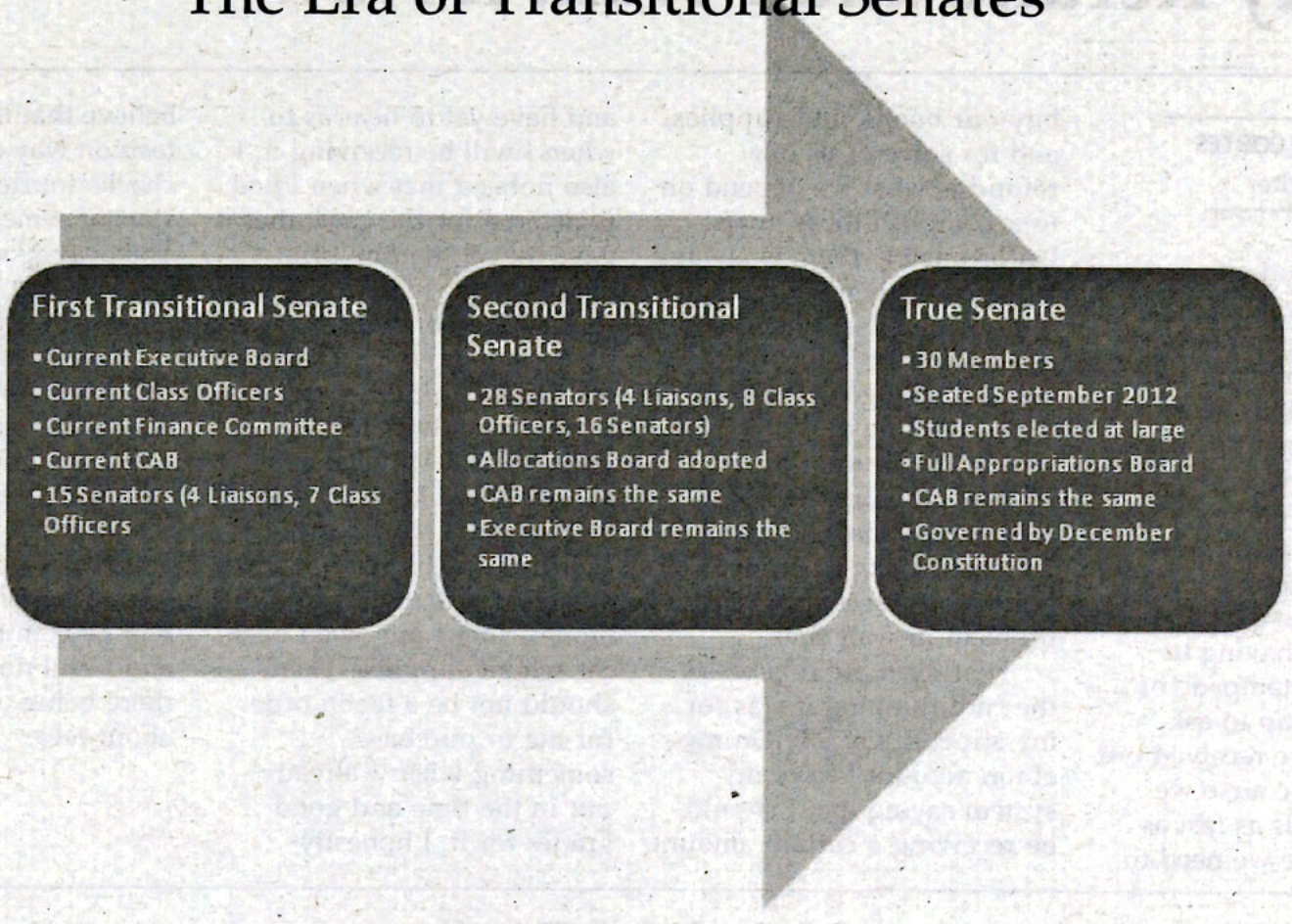
The Era of Transitional Senates


First Transitional Senate
• Current Executive Board
• Current Class Officers
• Current Finance Committee
• Current CAB
• 15 Senators (4 Liaisons, 7 Class Officers
Second Transitional Senate
• 28 Senators (4 Liaisons, 8 Class Officers, 16 Senators)
• Allocations Board adopted
• CAB remains the same
• Executive Board remains the same
True Senate
• 30 Members
• Seated September 2012
• Students elected at large
• Full Appropriations Board
• CAB remains the same
• Governed by December Constitution

The Student Government Union will follow this model until the Second Transitional Senate is dissolved on September 11, 2012.

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It's My Refund and I Want it Now

BY DANIELLE CORTES
Staff Writer

As some students may have already received notice the refund credit cards have already began arriving and beginning to ask in what form do we want our refund from financial aid.
These cards are designed to help return the fund more quickly and efficiently without financial aid representatives having to worry about a stampede of students lining up to ask whether we have received our refunds yet. Of course we want our refunds as fast as possible because we need to buy our books, and supplies, and for some of us our refund is what we depend on to accomplish these goals. Unfortunately there is always a problem when it comes to refunds because it can take weeks for all of our financial aid to finally go through or there could be a miscommunication as to what paperwork we have submitted. Going through this third party to receive our refund has created another problem in wait time.

I for example registered the card thinking it was for my stipend pay job. On my eLion account I have my system saying that I should be receiving a certain amount and have yet to hear as to when I will be receiving it. I also noticed that when I had registered for the card, that it gave me all the fine print details about there being a fee for using other ATM's besides their company ones. This for me causes a problem because there is not always a HigherOne ATM available. I also did not like that I would be charged a fee for using it as a credit/debit card at stores either. This is my refund money, that I am owed back for school supplies. There should not be a fee in order for me to purchase something when I already put in the time and good grades for it. I honestly believe that the good old fashion way of receiving our checks fourteen days after the start of semester is the best. This way I know that I will not lose one cent of it when I go to actually use it.

I mean of course there will probably always be a problem here and there when waiting for my refund. At least if I'm getting it a check from the school, then I can: speak to an actual person about any issues, know that my check will be coming straight to me, and I will not worry about there being any fine print about fees.

FLU SHOTS:Panacea, or Medical Profit

By Robert Barrington
Advertising Editor

Anyone who has ever come down with the flu has experienced the miserable feeling of muscle aches, fever, headaches, a runny nose, sore throat, and vomiting and/or diarrhea. Medical professionals recommend that everyone from six months of age and older have a yearly flu shot. As a student, coming down with the flu can be disastrous because the lack of energy and miserable feelings you experience will interfere with your school work. You will also become very contagious and spread the flu to many others in your presence.

There is no doubt that coming down with the flu can make you feel bad, and the flu can have serious complications ranging from sinus infections to life-threatening pneumonia, but will the yearly flu shot work? The flu shot contains small amounts of dead flu viruses that are injected into the body. The theory behind the flu shot is that your own body will create an army of antibodies that will kill live flu viruses. Each year medical professionals try to predict which strains of flu will be attacking us, such as swine flu, bird flu, and many other strains. They match the yearly flu shot with specific flu they predict will attack us, and by taking the yearly flu shot, our bodies should be able to fight off the flu.

Flu vaccine has been in the US since 1945, but besides dead flu viruses, what else is in the vaccines? Flu vaccine may contain thimerasol, antifreeze, formaldehyde, carbolic acid, Neomycin and/or streptomycin. Thimerasol is a preservative that is 50 times more poisonous than mercury, and has been suspected of causing autism in children, and other disorders such as MS, ADD, and speech and language problems. Neomycin and streptomycin are antibiotics, while antifreeze, formaldehyde, and carbolic acid are poisons.

There was a huge swine flu vaccination campaign that took place in 1976. The swine flu killed only one person, but the vaccine killed 25 people and crippled hundreds more. People sued the government for $1.3 billion dollars. Now, vaccine companies and federal officials cannot be sued if vaccines cause harm to you or your children.

According to experts, flu vaccines are safe and effective, and when flu vaccines are accurately matched to predicted flu viruses, there are fewer deaths caused by the flu that year.

It is comforting to know the government cares about our health, but are all the companies promoting the flu vaccine just being altruistic, or is there a little something in it for them? Hospitals, doctor's offices, schools and universities offer flu shots, but so do many stores with pharmacies. Some insurance companies reimburse doctors up to $70 per shot, and the vaccine is sold to other companies for a fraction of what they charge customers. Flu shots are big business, and since we live in a capitalistic society, there is nothing wrong with making a profit.

Millions of people get their yearly flu shot and they don't experience any side effects, and according to the medical experts, flu shots help prevent the flu and save many lives every year. As a student, you don't want anything interfering with your school work and weekend plans, so the flu shot may be an option.

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Parking On Campus Under Seige

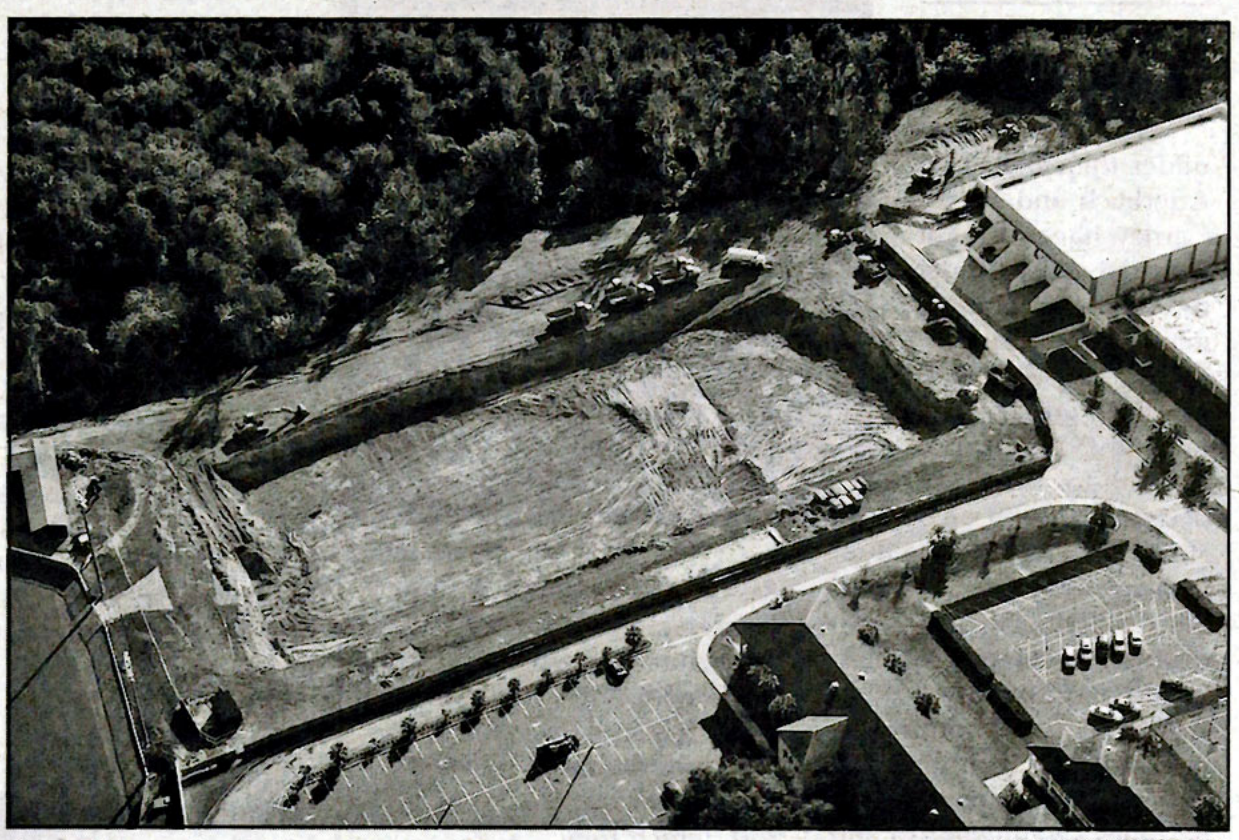
By Brooke King
Entertainment Editor

As the university campus continues to grow both in student body and buildings, the amount of parking has slowly dwindled, leaving many students and faculty wondering what will be done to compensate for the lack of parking spots.

The answer is a resounding, nothing. According to Frank Mezzanini, Vice President of Business Affairs, "The master plan [of the university] has no further parking expansion planned, but the master plan is a living document and subject to change as needs change."

While the news may come to a shock to some, there is a silver lining as far as parking is concerned. The parking garage is tentatively set for completion around mid August 2012. There are some areas of campus that are being opened to both students/ staff by the university to help alleviate some of the parking issue. The area east of the softball fields has been open, allowing for fifty extra spaces. In addition, the Abbey has allowed Saint Leo to open up a third row of parking in the Grove.

While some contend that the construction workers are taking up most of the parking in the Grove and as such there is no extra parking available to students. In response to the parking issue on campus due to construction Mezzanini said, "There are upwards of 200 construction workers on site for all three projects.The bottom line is we have added about 100 spaces."



The parking problem will soon be solved

Photo Courtesy of Frank Mezzanini

The construction workers have been instructed that the Grove is where they should park, so that they do not take up any parking near the residence halls or in the softball field parking. While the Abbey does own the Grove, they have allowed students to park there as overflow. This overflow parking allows for an extra 30 spaces. However, the university has also opened up parking along the service road near the temporary Admission building (Marmion Center).

With all the additional parking, Mezzanini said, "It would help if students from Marmion Snyder did not park on campus." So, the parking issue on campus boils down to the students. Security will continue to ticket for illegally parked cars and it is the responsibility of the students to be consciously aware that those who do not live on campus need the few parking spaces available.

Surviving Saint Leo: 5 Things You Can Share with Your Roomate

By Brooke King
Entertainment Editor

Moving away from home and being on your own can seem a bit of shell-shock to most student, especially around the time when your parents gift card for Publix or Sweet Bay has run out and the only other option is the "lovely" food in the Cafe. While the cost of food is on the rise and the food on campus not getting much better and the gas prices beginning to rise again, students are having to take a realistic approach to conserving money. For some student, luxuries like a non-ramen noodle diet are unavoidable. However, there are some simple ways to live on campus without scraping your wallet and it is as simple as splitting luxuries that would normally be costly for the average St. Leo student.

1. Textbooks. While most student on campus room with others of the same graduating class and share the same core curriculum, there is no reason why roommates cannot split the cost of books and borrow from each other. Even if you do not live with someone from the same graduating class, you can still buy books off of other classmates higher up for a fraction of the cost. If roommates can be respectful and mind when others need the book(plan a schedule of rotation reading time), splitting the cost of books is a great way to leave money in your wallet.

2. Sam's Club Membership. While you may not need a 36-pack of TP, buying in bulk can save you a ton of money on everyday items that you use frequently. Whether you can consume enough to buy only for yourself or share the membership fee and cost of items with your roommate, splitting the cost of a membership is as simple as paying 40 bucks once a year(or if your parents have a membership, get them to add you at no extra cost). By dividing up what you and your roommate both need in bulk items, you both can cut the cost of monthly expenses for items such as food, shampoo, cleaning products, etc.

3.Netflix or Blockbuster Subscription. Both are easy online movie sites that both have the same services. Depending on how many roommates you have, splitting a subscription for movies is a great way to cut luxury costs and still enjoy some of the luxuries of home. While not everyone has the same taste in movies, you and your roommate can agree on one DVD to rotate or watch together, making sure of course to designate who should return it as well.

4. Appliances and Household Furniture. While not every roommate is created equal, if both of you can come to an agreement on the use of appliances, there is no need to double up on microwaves or couches. While the same rules would apply with food sharing, roommates should divide up the fridge space or find a common ground- maybe bond over how gross the Cafe food is getting and how great it is to have a fridge and a microwave to cook. The key to this sharing is to draw boundary lines and make sure everyone is aware of the rules and what can and cannot be shared within your dorm room.

5. Roadtrips/Carpooling. While not everyone has a car on campus and Saint Leo is quite a ways away from most everything, carpooling and sharing gas expenses is a great way to cut costs on weekly trips to the grocery store, gas station, or weekend trips to the beach. The best way to cut cost on doing something fun that is in Clearwater, like the beach, is to get a group of people together, preferably one that has a car, and split the cost of gas and driving. Besides going to the beach alone is not as much fun as if you get enough to go and make a whole day of fun and sun. And while it may be winter now, just wait a couple of days or a week and it will be sunny and hot in Florida again.

Arts & Entertainment

The Black Keys' El Camino: bringing rock and roll

By Brooke King
Entertainment Editor

photo courtesy of Nonesuch Records

With over ten years under their belt, Dan Auerbach and Patrick Carney have brought alternative rock blues to the forefront of the main stream music, catapulting rock and roll back into the limelight. While rock and roll for the past decade has been on a slow curve downward due to band like Nickleback, who spit out disgustingly over produced sound and horribly written lyrics that, with nothing to contend with it in the main stream music scene, becomes swallowed up and chocked down as great rock and roll. However, with the coming of The Black Keys' third album, El Camino, a rise in the bar has been set and a challenge has been made to would-be rock and roll bands who dared to call themselves a part of the genre.

With its infusion of bluesy twang with hard garage slashing rocking rifts, El Camino is shaping up to surpass The Black Keys' previous two successful albums, Attack and Release in 2008 and Brothers in 2010. With Brain Burton back on board to co-produce/ co-write, this duo has slowly become a trio of pure brilliance. The single "Lonely Boy" launches in to gnarly guitar riffs that blend keyboard symphonic with a chorus that entices an impromptu session of singing in your car, as you bang your hands against the steering wheel to the infectious beat of the snare drum.

The Black Keys' music will get you sliding across the floor like Tom Cruise in Risky Business with your best impression of a Jimmy Page air-guitar solo while you jam to "Lonely Boy." However, the band is also known for breaking the mold of what defines rock and roll, which they effortlessly do

when drop the tone down to a mellow acoustic blues jaunt in "Little Black Submarine" that could easily be reminiscent of Frank Zappa. Halfway through the song, the electric guitar kicks on and lays down riffs for the last minute and a half of the song.The combination of ruthless drum beats and static guitar riffs hurl the song into overdrive.

While their tone and rock and roll sound has been completely honed in from the previous two albums, there is still something quite contrived about their sound, which is in part due to the over production of sound and the use of keyboards more than the bands traditional vintage organ. However, the well written lyrics and unique musical tone establishing once again why The Black Keys are in a league of their own, much like Led Zeppelin. In keeping with the projection of old school blues and rock and roll mixture, El Camino only seems to set the bands level of artistry one notch higher for the next go around.

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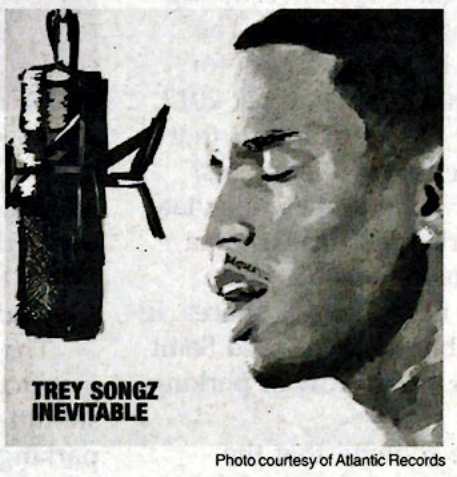
Inevitable EP

By Grant Schrantz
Staff Writer

Last month R & B singer, Trey Songz, released a five song EP entitled Inevitable on his birthday, November 28th. The EP's five tracks give a new listener a taste of Songz's musical style, while at the same time continuing the tradition of his sensual past releases.

Trey Aldon Neverson, better known by his stage name of Trey Songz began his career in 2004 with the release of several mixtapes under the name "The Prince of Virginia." By this time he had already begun recording his debut album I Gotta Make it under Atlantic records and was on his way to the limelight. This first album of his met with great media reception at its release on July 26, 2005, selling 40,000 copies the first week after its release. Since then, Songz has released three more full length studio albums: Trey Day in 2007, Ready in 2009, and Passion, Pain, and Pleasure in 2010. He plans to release his next album, Chapter 5 sometime in 2012.



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Songz released Inevitable in order to give his fans a musical appetizer before the big meal coming in 2012 with Chapter 5. Personally, I'd say he did a good job of accomplishing what he set out to do. This EP is by no means his best work, but it wets one's appetite for what will be on his next album. The tracks continue on with his usual songwriting formula and are all pretty good, but the only one that I think really sticks out is my own personal favorite "I Do." This song is the masterpiece of the EP, delivering sensual lyrics, a relaxing beat, and a depth that outdoes every other track on it.

All in all, I think Songz accomplished exactly what he wanted to with Inevitable. I would give it a solid 3.5 out of 5 stars.

Ipod Playlist: All you need to Kick Start the Weekend!

By Danielle Ferguson
Staff Writer

1."Titanium"
David Guetta (feat. Sia)
Titanium

2."Antidote"
Swedish House Mafia vs. Knife Party
Antidote Remix

3. "Good Feeling"
Flo Rida
Only One Rida (Part Two)

4."You Da One"
Rihanna
Talk that Talk

5."Dedication To My Ex (Miss That)"
Lloyd (feat. Andre 3000 & Lil Wayne)
King of Hearts

6."Levels (skrillex remix)"
Avicii
Levels

7."International Love"
Pitbull (feat. Chris Brown)
Planet Pit

8."Earthquake"
Labrinth (feat. Tinie Tempah)
Earthquake

9. "Moves Like Jagger"
Maroon 5 (feat. Christina Aguilera)
Moves like Jagger

10. "Sexy And I Know It"
LMFAO
Sorry For Party Rocking

Neutral Milk Hotel
In the Aeroplane Over the Sea

By Mathew Rodgers
Staff Writer

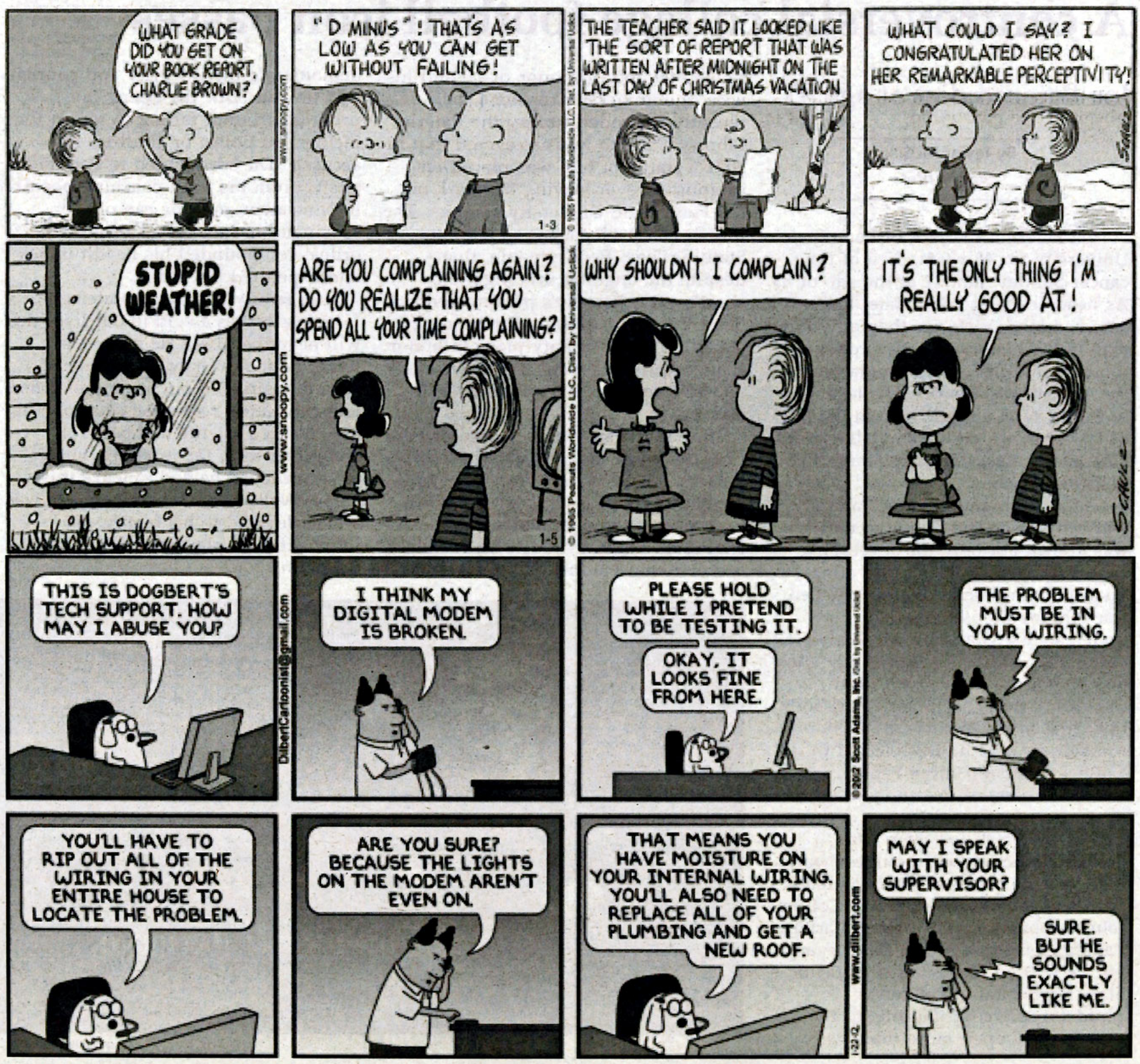
Photo courtesy of Merge Records

Most reader probably missed this album, as Neutral Milk Hotel is as Indie Rock as one can get with their listening taste. However, Neutral Milk Hotel's second full length album In the Aeroplane Over the Sea is worth a listen not only because it was a huge influence to bands like Manchester Orchestra and Brand New, but also because it is a brilliantly put together surreal experiment. In the Aeroplane Over the Sea is stylistically more mature than Neutral Milk Hotel's other releases, without losing any of the edgy experimentalism, for which they are known. Falling under the genre of "Fuzz-Folk", a term that they invented to describe themselves, it is rare that one will find a band with such a simple sound that is nearly as haunting.

The whole album is a weird concept album that seems to be centered around Anne Frank's The Diary of a Young Girl and its emotive affect on Jeff Mangum (singer, guitarist and songwriter for Neutral Milk Hotel). The opening song on the album "The King of Carrot Flower pt1 "pulls the listener in with catchy acoustic guitar accompanied by a singing saw. As both instruments play casually in the key of G with Mangum warbling out a series of surreal lyrics that describes what seems to be a dysfunctional family and a love obsession that has him sinking into someone's soul. As the album progresses, it only gets weirder, but strangely more cohesive. Tracks like "Two Headed-Boy" and "Holland 1945" are as driving as any punk song, but played on a acoustic guitar. The albums title track "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea" is absolutely gorgeous. Although it is strikingly simple, the song is infused with a basic G major chord progression accompanied by drums, singing saw, and a variety of horn arrangements. Also noteworthy is the song "The Fool," which is an instrumental track reminiscent of a funeral march.

Mangum spits out lyrics with a fierce intensity and a disregard for form. His lack of traditional singing aesthetic may be off-putting to some listeners, but in Mangum's case, form would be the death of emotion, and this album is all about an internalized world characterized by surreal imagery that can only be properly conveyed in a way that is off putting.

The rich emotional tapestry that composes this album and the experimental use of a number of non-traditional instruments makes it well worth a listen, Each piece works together to create what could be reveled as one of the best Indie Rock albums of all time.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THAT MEANS YOU HAVE MOISTURE ON YOUR INTERNAL WIRING. YOU'LL ALSO NEED TO REPLACE ALL OF YOUR PLUMBING AND GET A NEW ROOF.
MAY I SPEAK WITH YOUR SUPERVISOR?
SURE. BUT HE SOUNDS EXACTLY LIKE ME.

Sports

First National Bank ROARwards Cash Jackpot

By Taylor McGillis
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A very lucrative incentive for fans has been brought to Saint Leo men's and women's basketball conference games through a new partnership between the ROARwards Club and First National Bank of Pasco County. The promotion is called the First National Bank ROARwards Cash Jackpot, and is designed to reward a few lucky ROARwards members with cash for coming to the basketball games.

How does it work exactly? At some point during each women's or men's home conference double-header, one ROARwards member's name will be drawn from a hat. If that ROARwards member is in attendance, he or she will win $125 courtesy of the First National Bank of Pasco County. It doesn't end there, though. If the name drawn is not in attendance there is no winner on that night, but the cash will roll over to the next set of games putting the jackpot at $250. What are your chances of winning? According to marketing intern, Joe Cady, there are a little over 700 members in the ROARwards Club, which makes your chances pretty slim. However, in the first two drawings, which took place Jan. 11 and Jan. 14, both names drawn were in attendance. Anysia Weicht, winner of the first drawing, and Kahmarle Barnes, winner of the second drawing, were both shocked when they heard their names being called. After winning, Barnes had this to say about the contest: "I was really surprised when I heard my name called. It felt like I won the lotto. I'm going to use the money to help pay for my books and whatever I have left is going into my savings". The two winners went to the First National Bank of Pasco County the next week to pick up their checks.

The First National Bank ROARwards Cash Jackpot is one of the many initiatives being implemented by the athletic department in an attempt to continue to increase fan support and attendance at athletic events. The ROARwards Club launched in August and has quickly grown to over 700 members and rewards students, faculty, and staff with a prize for every five athletic events attended. The First National Bank ROARwards Cash Jackpot rewards members with something everyone can use: money. Students, faculty and staff interested in becoming eligible for the First National Bank ROARwards Cash Jackpot must first sign up to be a ROARwards member. More information is available at www.SaintLeoLions.com.

A controversial college football icon passes

Joe Paterno dies at age 85

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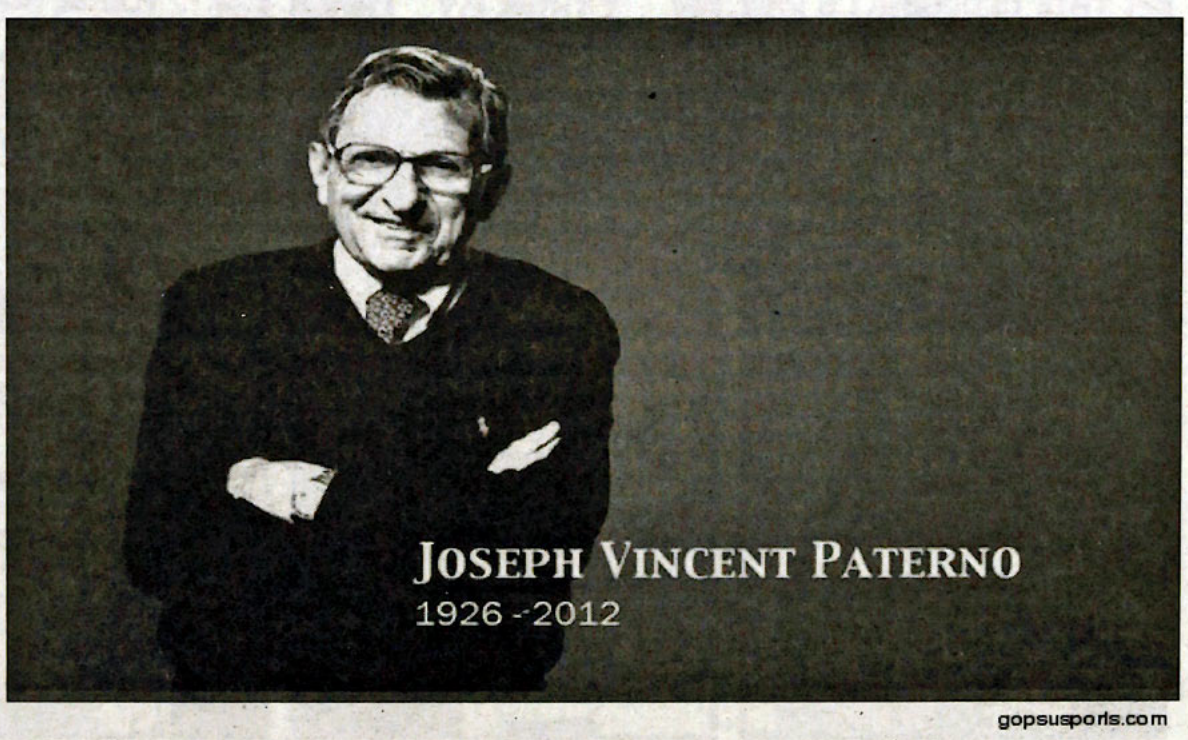
Joe Paterno, the face of Penn State University for 46 years, died of lung cancer Sunday, Jan. 22 at the age of 85. As head coach at Penn State, Paterno amassed more victories than any other man in the history of major college football and garnered a reputation as the epitome of integrity. His legacy, however, took a tragic turn in the fall of last year, when shocking allegations emerged against one of his long-time assistant coaches.

As a coach and mentor, Paterno was unrivaled. The Brooklyn native was known not only for developing quality players, but for cultivating quality young men. Paterno coached five Nittany Lions squads to undefeated seasons and earned two national championships. His 409 wins and 62 seasons at one university (including those as an assistant) both rank first in the history of Division I football. In 2007 he was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

By his players, Paterno will be remembered as something of a father figure, who instilled them with discipline, honor, and a tireless work ethic. As the coach of all-time greats such as Lydell Mitchell, Kerry Collins, John Cappelletti, and Ki-Jana Carter, Paterno cemented his on-field legacy, but he will be remembered at Penn State for far more. Paterno's philanthropic contributions to the university topped more than $4,000,000 and, in honor of he and his wife, the university renamed their recently expanded library the Paterno Library. Paterno was so revered that in 2001 a statue of him was placed on campus, forever leaving his mark on the Penn State University campus. The former coach's legacy is so large in State College, Pennsylvania, that despite the ongoing investigation, shortly after Paterno's passing Penn State President Rodney Erickson stated, "The University plans to honor [Paterno] for his many contributions and to remember his remarkable life and legacy."

For all his successes and moments of triumph, in his most fateful hour, Paterno betrayed the very values he sought to instill in his players. When informed of the potential sexual assault of a minor in his own football locker room, Paterno did not demonstrate the integrity and courage that he had built the Penn State program around, failing to report the incident to police or confront the accused. The scandal led to Paterno's ouster from his head coaching position in November and one can only speculate that the stress from the ordeal compounded his health issues and expedited his death.

His family released a statement, "His loss leaves a void in our lives that will never be filled. He died as he lived, he fought hard until the end, stayed positive, thought only of others, and constantly reminded everyone of how blessed his life had been. His ambitions were far reaching, but he never believed he had to leave this Happy Valley to achieve them. He was a man devoted to his family, his university, his players and his community."



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